



The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

Vol. XV

Friday, January 30, 1942

No. 14

Victory Booth Does A Good Business

Total Amounts To Over \$314

The first week for the sale of defense bonds and stamps on the campus of Mary Washington College is now ended. In this first week the Victory booth outside the College Shoppe door has done a remarkable business. On Wednesday the 28, there were seventy nine dollars worth of stamps sold. The total for the week amounts to over three hundred and fourteen dollars.

Dr. Alvey announced these figures in convocation on Wednesday night and congratulated the student body on their obvious systematic saving.

This campaign, however, is by no means over. The Victory booth will remain for the duration. Students and faculty are urged to continue their fine work in this line and to keep 'em rolling to keep 'em flying.

University Quartet Sings Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7 the University of Virginia quartette will present a program of varied numbers in Monroe Auditorium. This special Pop Program was announced last week in a BULLET headline, by mistake, for January 24, but, as the article stated, is scheduled for January 31.

The program will begin promptly at 7, and it is requested that all who wish to attend be in their seats by that time. Due to the nature of the program, the informality which has prevailed for the past weeks will not be possible. The doors will be opened only once or twice during the singing.

The quartette will bring their own accompanist, C. S. Hodge. Members of the quartette are Edward Sandridge, Chester Bolen, Dan Wheeler, and Harold Via.

It has been decided that, since both the movies and Pop Program are aimed primarily at furnishing Saturday evening recreation, after this week, the regular movie program will replace Pop Program. The Pop Program has been continued for a number of years by a committee of Y, which will take up the work again when and if the need arises. Until an opening for work by the existing committee appears, it will do all within its power to aid those in charge of the films.

The movies have been received enthusiastically, and

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Hoof Prints Club Forms Cavalry Unit

At a meeting of the Hoof Prints Club on January 26, Mr. Walther, the sponsor, presented to the group a plan to form a cavalry unit from the club, in an effort for cooperation with defense plans. In case of an invasion, such a group would be of use to obtain aid, medical attention, and in performing necessary errands. With the rubber shortage threatening to restrict the use of automobiles for any but the most important occasions, able riders are sure to prove valuable. In England, just such a cavalry unit of women has been successfully in operation for sometime.

All girls taking riding will be able to participate in the unit, and it will be run on a military basis as far as practicable. Members will start as privates, then gradually work up in the ranks. If the members of the unit wish, they may plan to have khaki uniforms and overseas caps.

The club members elected Susan Wilson captain of the squad and Marjorie Hudson and Aloise Brill lieutenants. The girls practice drills will be given maps, and sent on excursions. They will be shown how to care for their horses for long periods of time, and taught to follow explicit directions.

Three-Year Program Accelerates Training

Recognizing the acute need for trained leadership, the increasing demands for men and women trained in technical skills and the professions, and the consequent need for preparing them for such service at the earliest possible date, Mary Washington College, along with many other colleges in the country, has inaugurated a program which will enable students in any curriculum to complete the requirements for a degree in three years or less. This is in keeping with recommendations adopted by the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War.

The work for a degree at Mary Washington College can be completed in three years by attending three general sessions and three summer quarters, and this time may be fur-

Continued on Page 4

College's Part In Defense Outlined By Dr. Combs

"The wisest thing a Mary Washington student can do is to stay in college and finish her course as soon as possible," said Dr. Combs before the student body, Wednesday at Convocation.

Our college along with many other colleges in the country has inaugurated a program which will enable students in any curriculum to complete the requirements for a degree in three years or less. This is in keeping with recommendations adopted by the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War.

The work for a degree at Mary Washington College can be completed in three years by attending three general sessions and three summer quarters, and this time may be further reduced, if desired, by superior students or those who have proven themselves capable of independent study, carrying heavier loads.

The summer quarter is an integral part of the college year. It is only ten weeks in length, but carries the same credit as any other quarter due to the fact that classes meet six days a week. Furthermore, this quarter is divided into two terms of five weeks each, and a student may attend and receive credit for either one or both terms. There is a vacation period of four weeks between the close of the summer quarter and the beginning of the fall quarter. This plan enables young professional women to enter a productive occupation an entire year earlier. A whole summer of vacation may be justified during peace times but is a luxury few people can afford under present conditions.

"We must utilize our resources to the utmost wisdom to the welfare of our nation," stated Dr. Combs. "The principles of democracy must be practiced on this campus as never before," he continued.

Dr. Combs suggested that the students give up certain luxuries such as—expensive weekend trips, cigarettes, cokes, candy, and chewing gum. This would be a good time to "stream-line the figure and to improve one's health and personal appearance. Five good

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Dr. Reichenbach's Sonata Played

Dr. Herman Reichenbach, of the music faculty, had his sonata for saxophone played by Sigurd Rascher in Town Hall, New York, recently. Rascher, a widely recognized concert soloist, is known as the Paganini of the saxophone. The sonata was very well received and liked by the Town Hall audience.

College To Take Over Plane Spotting Station

Unit To Be Under Army Supervision

Play Tickets Exchanged For Defense Stamps

Friday, February 6, the dramatic students of the College present "The Shining Hour." Since they realize the terrific drain on the finances of the student body, they decided to cooperate with the Defense Stamp Saving Committee. The College is bearing the brunt of the expenses of this play and is asking the students to support their government, to aid themselves, and enjoy themselves at the play with one easy motion. The plan briefly is this:

In front of the College Shoppe stands a booth decorated with the "V" that means Victory. In that booth will be a representative of the Mary Washington Players with tickets for "The Shining Hour." Buy a twenty-five cent Defense Savings Stamp and you may have a ticket for "The Shining Hour." Buy two Defense Savings Stamps, or fifty cents worth, and you may have a seat in the center section. You keep the stamps! You keep the ticket! The Players and Alpha Psi Omega sincerely hope that the students not only enjoy the play Friday, Feb. 6, but that they will have the inner satisfaction of knowing that, while they are occupying a comfortable seat in a beautiful auditorium, they are also an integral part in the campaign to "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Art Club Offers Prints To U. S. O.

Statement concerning the part of the Art Club in defense:

An Art Club in a time of war may be thought of as superfluous. We think from the social aspect the club would be a great help as it furnishes fellowship to a group with a common interest. One who works with his hands and mind on a piece of art finds happiness, release from fatigue and irritability and a respite from what is going on about him.

We as Art Club members feel that if we keep our organization functioning we can keep the interest in art alive among the students here in college as well as others throughout the country. The Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy says that art organizations may help by supplying prints, photographs, and posters suitable for use as decorations in barracks and day rooms.

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As soon as definite plans can be made, Mary Washington College will take over and operate an air raid station. There is at present a spotting station under operation in Stafford County, but it has been requested by army officials that it be moved to the campus.

The station on the hill will be directly under the supervision of an army training group, and will be taken over by Senior and Junior students. The roofs of Mary Ball or Westmoreland Hall will be the location of this post.

Mr. Darter will be chief observer. Assistant observers will see to the posting of shifts, will see that two observers are always on duty, and will report to the chief observer any information he will need.

Approximately 200 observers will be needed. Most of them will come from the Senior and Junior classes, but some underclassmen may also be allowed to serve. The service will be 24-hour one with each girl doing a 2-hour stretch.

The observers on duty will report all types of planes within hearing and seeing distance. They must learn the types of planes and be able to describe them according to types. In addition to this, they must know the 12 cardinal points of the compass so that they can understand direction. Later they will be taught the codes of messages and details of reporting.

Student observers will go on duty in pairs and everything will be done to make them comfortable while they are on actual duty.

Plans will immediately get under way so that the station may begin operation as soon as possible.

Y. W. Cabinet Gives Tea Sunday

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will receive as their guests the students of Madison, Curtis, Virginia and Betty Lewis halls. This is the second formal tea to be given by the Y. W. this year. Following are the officers of the Y. W. C. A.: Nancy Brooker, Richmond, Virginia, President.

Peggy Moran, Dayton, Ohio, Vice-President.

Betty Hunter, Columbus, Ohio, Treasurer.

Jane Waugh, Culpeper, Virginia, Secretary.

EDITORIALS

DID YOU TAKE 'EM?

Students are asked to think twice before thoughtlessly running out of the dining hall with napkins or silverware. Evidently many of us have been doing just such things. We are arriving at the drastic point where there is hardly enough silver to go around.

The napkin situation has become so severe that table girls will be charged for missing linen. We believe that students would hardly like to have their table girls pay for articles which they have taken.

Most of us have the best intentions of returning things to the dining hall; but it is seldom that we really replace them.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Tyler came through the rooms on her inspection tour laden with bowls, silverware and various articles from the dining hall. Westmoreland was waiting for her to have to return utensils which they had brought over one by one, thinking that they would never be missed. If Westmoreland Hall alone has imported a small cart load of dining hall equipment, how much has the whole school taken out! Just think, if every girl took but one spoon, there would be a considerable impression on the spoon supply.

Bulletin Board Regulation

Have you noticed how much neater the bulletin boards have been looking lately? The new regulation that all notices must be on cards has been carried out almost entirely on the Monroe board, and, although a little more cooperation in regard to the Chandler board is possible, the system has proved excellent. Certainly a small, trim, attractive advertisement or notice is far more effective than the hastily tacked-up sheets of former days.

Radio Broadcasting Class Reorganized

Since the beginning of the new year, the radio broadcasting class has been running under the same management as have all the big net works of the nation. These net works have special men for special jobs and the radio class felt that they could be more efficient broadcasters if they, too, ran on this system.

At the head of the system as program manager is Miss Peggy Moran. Supervisor of Engineering is Miss Nancy Watkins. Head of Publicity and Business is Miss Kitty Murphy. Music Directors are Miss Rose Ronci and Miss Jayne Anderson. In charge of scripts is Miss Nancy Duval with a staff consisting of Miss Warren, Miss Olga Lavoire, Miss Judy Herrick and Miss Kitty Murphy. Lee Hall has control over the announcing end of the programs with Miss Dot Barrett, Miss Aloise Brill and Miss Judy Herrick working with her. Drama programs are in charge of Miss Kathy Adams, Miss Jean Ivery, and Barbara Fick. The all important task of talent scout is in the hands of Miss Frances Rice, while control and sound effects are relegated to Miss Nancy Watkins, Miss Goolrick, Miss Jean Applegate and Miss Ellen Lillis.

Now that the quarter has reached the half way mark, the class feels sure that its programs run smoother and with less friction and worry. Each person is responsible to his job and to himself. In this way, if

any thing should go wrong there would be no doubt as to who was to blame. But then, things seldom go wrong! The class broadcasts for the students and wants their praise and criticisms.

Disk Dust

Victor has released an excellent 3-record album of Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 1, in F Sharp Minor. Though not quite so well known as the same composer's Concertos 2 and 3, the Concerto No. 1 is certainly a masterpiece. We find a wealth of tone, color and emotion, especially in the final movement, where the rapid shifting of impulses absorb us all the way through. Its rendition here by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugent Ormandy conducting, with the composer himself at the piano is inspired and authentic, down to the last detail.

On the popular side of this week's releases is "Seedling You Again Did Me No Good", done by Sammy Kaye. Ryan does an unusually good job of the vocal. The other side is in the same melancholy mood — "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place".

Glenn Miller and Irving Berlin are donating the royalties of their release "The President's Birthday Ball" coupled with "Angels of Mercy" to the Red Cross. Both of these are exceptionally good, "Birthday Ball" as a dance tune, and the other as an example of just how fine Ray Eberle and the chorus can do.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

Dear Editor:

We have been wishing for something to do for the defense of our country, and now we have an answer to our problem—the donating of books for use by the sailors, soldiers, and marines. This is a very worthy cause and should receive a good deal of attention from us. Perhaps some of us have books which we have read over and over again and would now like to dispose of. This is a good way to get rid of those books.

It seems to me that a program could be given and have for admission one book which we have discarded. This would be a splendid way to get these books together.

Let's all work together and get a nice library for those "Buddies" of ours.

B. S. U. Holds Meeting

The Baptist Student Union had its regular get-together tonight in Monroe Hall. The meeting featured a short program, followed by a brief talk by Mr. William Fallis, Secretary of B. S. U. work in Virginia. The object of the gathering was to get together with students and guests and have a pleasant hour of fun and entertainment. Refreshments were served before adjournment.

Mr. Fallis and his wife will be on the campus all weekend, and will be available for conferences Saturday in Virginia parlors. These two have had a good deal of experience with college students and their problems, and will be glad to talk with any Baptist girls, or those of other denominations.

Among the coming activities of the B. S. U. are a banquet to be held on April 10, and the Annual Spring Retreat in Charlottesville on April 18.

Tot Sweet

On her first day of work in her first picture, little Patty Hale, six-year-old starlet of Warner Bros.' "Always In My Heart," not only got the thrill of being a movie star working with Kay Francis but also got more whipped cream than she could ever eat.

The opening shot called for Patty to be standing over an electric mixer which is beating up a batch of cream. Patty gets in its way and is heavily splashed.

It was fun at first, but the lass soon tired of it.

When the scene was over Patty rushed off to be cleaned up, shouting, "I taste too sweet."

The Name Fits

Kay Francis had to do a scene with Walter Huston for Warner Bros.' "Always In My Heart" with a two-months-old toy French poodle named Pud-dles.

When the scene was over, Kay ran for her dressing room and hollered, "Pardon me, but that puppy knows his name."

Family Trade

Warners' Eleanor Parker, whose mother was a nurse, played a nurse in her first film, "Soldiers in White," a Technicolor national defense short.

Read It Or Not

De Ripley

Did we ever tell you about the time we went to Annapolis? "I declare it was wonderful!" said Betsy Taylor, Marjorie Tayloe, and Myron Russell.

Marjorie Burgess and Marie Seay found Norfolk popping fulest." "Never a dull moment from Tuesday until Sunday nite," was their report. You certainly must all know Ruth Seay's Paul Snyder by now. Well—he and his chum, Sam visited the twins over the weekend to celebrate Paul and Sam's departure from Eastman Co. to the army life. We should be able to see Paul more often now because he's going to be stationed at Fort Eustis as a 2nd Lt. but poor Sam—he'll be somewhere among Georgia's crackers "Keeping 'Em Flying."

Everyone's more or less "army-minded" these days—But how can we help it when we see interesting people in uniform like the Sgt. Paul Nau? Perhaps we'll have an opportunity to play "Truth or Consequences" with him some day and learn more about him—"Camp Lee" doesn't tell us very much. Apprentice teaching proved fruitful to Doris Maul. There's still a magnet for her at Ft. Belvoir and it 7:30. This will eliminate the necessity for extremely early arrival. The film showing tomorrow night is "Wells Fargo," starring Frances Dee, Joel McCrea, and Bob Burns. It will begin at 8.

It was mighty nice to have Pete Stafford and Gordon Rouble of Pearisburg, Va. with weights about two pounds.

us again. They were both filled with "pericpacity!" "Twas cataclysmic Tuesday morning when precious, little Nancy Brown returned to visit us. She's an art ("oti" as she says) student at Rhode Island School of Design this year.

Miss Piggie Whitacker has been leading a rather mild sort of existence since Christmas but Sunday P. M., with Morgan Combs, Jr, changed her entire outlook on the future. Then come Thursday (Happy Day!)—Miss Piggie and Ensign Fred R. Ervin, from Duke Un., are making way to Pig's sister's home in Alexandria—while others clear the path toward Tech for Mid-winters.

Did you know that the "hep-hep" boys of R. M. C. are crazy 'bout each other?

UNIVERSITY QUARTETTE SINGS TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1

have attracted large audiences. It has been noted that many girls come to the auditorium very early in order to secure seats, thus necessitating a long wait. Therefore, those in charge are announcing that the doors of Monroe Auditorium will not be opened, in the future, until 7:30. This will eliminate the necessity for extremely early arrival.

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The world's total stock of Pete Stafford and Gordon Rouble of Pearisburg, Va. with weights about two pounds.

THE BULLET

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STAFF ARTISTS: Betty Kilmer, Betty Horne, Jene Morrison, Nancy Lee Shugart.

BACK STAGE NOTES

By Joyce Davis

The tickets for "The Shining Hour" are still on sale—and are going like "hot-cakes"—The scheme that has been fixed is simply super and any red-blooded American will buy one. If you buy one 25 cent defense stamp you get a ticket for the side or balcony—for two 25 cent defense stamps you sit in the center section. By the way all seats are reserved!

The Players are sincerely hoping everyone will come formal.

"I love my part in 'The Shining Hour,'" as Judy Linden. However I am just a bit superstitious about dying in the play. But then, I'm superstitious about everything.

"You know, this the first play I have appeared in since I've been at Mary Washington. I have always worked on the technical crew before. It was fun but this is a new experience for me."

Aloise designed the set for "Jane Eyre" d'd make-up for "Sorority House." She likes to paint scenery and heretofore one found her working on the set of a Mary Washington Players' production. Aloise, alias "Judy," is a member of the Little Theatre Guild of Winchester, Va. where she appeared in "You Can't Take It With You" and "Antic Spring." She was also connected with the technical staff in this organization. While at Ringling School in Florida, she was connected with the Sarasota Players.

On the hill, Aloise is president of the German Club, member of the Epulet Staff, Vice-president of the Hood Prints Club, and member of Mary Washington Players. Besides being an accomplished horsewoman she is taking a major in art and minors in English and history.

In case someone doesn't remember, it was she who, as maid of honor, placed the crown on fair Jamie Redwood's head last spring at May Day exercises.

ALLEN PHILLIPS Introducing to Mary Washington "Players"—Allen Phillips—"Mickey Linden" to theatre-goers. This tall, good-looking youth is filling in for Mr. MacDermott and doing a good job of it!

Allen, who is taking a post-graduate course down at James Monroe High School has not yet decided as to what college he going to attend.

When asked what his main interests were, he answered, "journalism, sports, math, reading, swing records and, of course, girls." While at James

Monroe, he was quite active on the school paper, "The Spotlight," serving as sports editor and "Glare" editor, (shall we say, Gossip?)

His keen interest in sports is shown by his active participation in basketball, tennis, and football. During his senior year, Allen was manager of the "Yellow-Jacket" football team and was a member of the J. M. H. S. tennis team. The sports section is one of the most popular sections in the newspaper at the Phillips' home as Allen follows closely all the well-known baseball and football teams and players, and their respective scores.

As for acting experience, this young man has had his share. He has appeared in several plays at the high school. Also he took part in a play produced by the Junior Women's Club of Fredericksburg. He was chosen for the role of "Mickey Linden" after the tryouts which were conducted down at the high school by students in the M. W. C. drama department.

New Member
Added To Faculty

The latest member to add her name to Mary Washington's faculty is the attractive, brown-eyed Miss Faith Johnston, who is the supervisor of the Home Management House, where Seniors in the Home Economics Department live for one quarter.

Miss Johnston has a wide academic background behind her, having received her B. S. Degree at Kansas State Teachers College; her M. S. at Kansas State College. She also attended Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and Colorado State College in Ft. Collins.

Former teaching experience, according to Miss Johnston was obtained at Arizona State Teachers College, Temple, and Colorado Woman's College in Denver. Also at Mesa College in Junction, Colorado.

And so it would seem that Miss Johnston came from the West. But when asked about where she originally came from she laughed and said "All over! My father was a contractor and we traveled all over. I came here from Colorado, but I was born in Missouri."

Miss Johnston said that she liked Mary Washington very much; and Mary Washington cannot but help like her.

Faculty Member
Honored

Mr. Ronald Faulkner, prominent member of the musical faculty here at Mary Washington, has been selected by the Colorado State High School Band Association to serve as one of the judges for the Colorado State High School Band, Orchestral, Instrumental, and Solo contest during the 1942 season.

He has been asked to judge the State contest which will be held from April 4 through the 11, and then judge the Regional contest which will take place in five different communities during the week from April 14 through the 27.

Radio Programs
Week of February 2

Mon. Feb. 2—Carillon Trio Bongs of Victor Herbert. Jane Anderson directing.

Tues. Feb. 3—"Dear John" an original play by Nancy Duval.

Wed. Feb. 4—The staff side—faculty wives. Olga Lavorre directing.

Thurs. Feb. 5—The Shining Hour. Lee Hall directing.

Fri. Feb. 6—Technical staff of "The Shining Hour." Head Rosemary Fairbank.

New Field Opening
For Girls

Mathematics: "Girls" with a knack for trigonometry, algebra, calculus and other higher mathematics have an increasing opportunity for employment as engineering calculators in the nation's defense industries. . . The idea of using girls for engineering calculations work is growing by leaps and bounds. . . Their carefulness, accuracy, patience and high output make girls "well adapted for calculations work." Girls are advised to include science courses, preferably physics, if they are interested in this field of service. —New York Times: November 16, 1941.

Art Club

Continued from Page 1

We are planning to offer to the USO building woodblock prints and sketches of local scene drawn by the college girls.

If anyone, either off or on campus, desires defense posters, we will be glad to devote our meetings to this project. There may be talks to stir the interest of the people in defense but posters keep the facts before the eyes of the masses twenty-four hours a day. The OCD needs posters, signs, maps, food consumption and nutrition charts, and insignia.

Women need training to take over roles in the art field that were formerly held by men. These possibilities include industrial, architectural and commercial design, camouflage, clothes design, and interior decoration and physiotherapy. Interest has to be fostered and what better place than in the Art Club? What better place than an Art Club to show the need for better and more attractive housing? What better place to sponsor pictures so that the enjoyment of one's surroundings is heightened and appreciation made keener? The "Magazine of Art" says there are shortages in mechanical, electrical, and structural drafting which may be filled by artists whose aptitudes can be turned to pattern making for the defense industries.

But all of this is the present and one must think of the future. America is now the center of art. Why should millions of dollars be spent to house the art of the past and present if it isn't important? Everyone recognizes that war is destructive to art. It would be disastrous to see progress and creative work in the arts vanish. This is no time to stop or let interest, inspiration and output wane. For these reasons, we believe it imperative to continue Art Club activities both for defense and morale.



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PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

January 29-30-31

Edward G. Robinson

in

UNHOLY PARTNERS

Edward Arnold - Laraine Day

Also News

Dick Tracy vs. Crime No. 2

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

February 1-2-3

William Powell - Myrna Loy

SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN

with

Dick Hall and Asta

Also News

Sunday 2 Shows 3 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Wednesday - Thursday

February 4-5

Rosalind Russell - Walter

Pidgeon

DESIGN FOR SCANDAL

with

Edward Arnold - Fete Smith Special

Traveltalk

COLONIAL

Friday - Saturday

January 30-31

Johnny Mack Brown

FIGHTING BILL FARGO

Also News - Cartoon Sportreel

Sky Raiders No. 8

Monday - Tuesday

February 2-3

Dead End Kinds and Little

Tough Guys

MOB TOWN

White Eagle No. 6

Wednesday - Thursday

February 4-5

Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the

Price of 1

Herbert Jeffrey and his Horse

"STARDUST"

HARLEM RIDES THE

RANGE

All Colored Musical Western

and

Baby Sandy - The Merry

Macs

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Basketball Flashes

Willard Licks Virginia

Willard Hall's Basketball team chalked up another victory, Tuesday night, this one over Second Floor of Virginia, 17-10, to gain a place in the semi-finals dormitory basketball tournament to be played next Tuesday, February 3.

Although the Virginia Hall Team played admirably, the sharp shooting forwards, Dorothy Dyer and Jean Randall, proved to much for them.

Elaine Woodson, of Virginia Hall, was high scorer of her team and the outstanding player of the evening. Also, the comic element of the evening was furnished by a member of the Virginia Team when Ann Austin Roberts fell down and slid about six feet across the floor.

The game was very capably refereed by Miss Hoyer and Becky Buckingham.

Semi-finals to this tournament are to be played Feb. 3. Come out and cheer your team to victory.

LINE UP

Virginia 2nd Willard 1st
Cowan --- RF --- Buckanan
Woodson --- LL --- Balish
Honeyman --- CF --- Randall
Ward --- RG --- Kitchen
Holman --- LG --- Cooke
Garham --- CG --- Du Prey
Substitutes: (Va.) Roberts
and Evans: (Willard) Arnn,
Dyer, Lewis.

V Is Willard's Sign

Willard 2nd's basketkeeters proved too much for the low scoring Town Team in the rousing game last night and so tossed their way into the semi-finals of the Dormitory Basketball Tournament to the score of 12-4.

Robinson of Willard scored the first goal and Willard continued in the lead for the rest of the evening, because of the excellent passwork of the three forwards, and it was really a superior and beautiful exhibition. The half ended 6-2 in favor of Willard.

McGrath of the Town Team was the attraction of the game. Her voice must have carried to the dormitories as she yelled for the ball for the size of the audience increased as the game continued.

The game ended with the score at 12-4, the Town Team having scored only twice, once in the first quarter and once in the last quarter.

Officiating Board Is Functioning Well

The Fredericksburg Board of Basketball Officiating continues to function and meet the needs of those students wishing to become officials and the demand for officials in the basketball classes.

The group for this year has already been taken in and have started their training both practically and theoretically. The first test, written, will be given Monday night at the usual meeting of the group, under the direction of Lavinia Ellett, chairman of the board. Many of the girls have done games away from campus. In Bolling Green, Falmouth, Fairfax, and at the local high school. It is an excellent opportunity for all interested in basketball and the officiating of it.

THREE-YEAR DEGREE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ther reduced, if desired, by superior students or those who have proven themselves capable of independent study, carrying heavier loads.

The summer quarter is an integral part of the college year. It is only ten weeks in length, but carries the same credit as any other quarter due to the fact that classes meet six days a week. Furthermore, this quarter is divided into two terms of five weeks each, and a student may attend and receive credit for either one or both terms. There is a vacation period of four weeks between the course of the summer quarter and the beginning of the fall quarter.

Increasingly large numbers of students all over the country are eagerly taking advantage of the opportunity to complete their degree programs in three years or less in order to meet the pressing needs of our country. Enter College in June.—In keeping with the above program, it is expected that students who normally would enter college in September will enter in June, if possible, and complete one-third of a year's work this summer.

Every advantage to entering college in September may be had by students matriculating in June with many additional

Winter Hiking Is Quite Successful

The Outing Club has proven that the winter season for hiking is as good as the Spring and Fall of the year after conducting two successful winter hikes, even though the scenic beauty may not be as striking as in the other seasons. The first hike was to the Melcher Estate in Falmouth and the last one was to Lover's Leap.

Club Visits Melcher Estate
Two weeks ago the club hiked across the Rappahannock River to Falmouth and then spent a diverting half hour looking over the old Melcher Estate, which is now to be turned over to the state as an art museum. Three dogs acted as the girls only "guides" around the grounds,—one in particular, a scottie, becoming quite attached to them—and followed the girls over the rocks of the river as the club members made their rather precarious way across on the return trip.

The following week, the club hiked in the opposite direction, to Lover's Leap. Although this has been a frequent destination, a new trail was followed, a trail that was beautiful in places and probably much more so in the Spring. New Members To Be Taken In
New members will be taken in by the club in several weeks, and the plans now "in the making" will materialize gradually as the Spring approaches.

French Students Enact Play

At the regular meeting of LE CERCLE FRANCAIS on Thursday, January 22, club members presented a short play *La Galette Des Rois*, a simple dramatization of the old French custom still current in the celebration of Twelfth Night. Elsie Davis was the director. Among those taking part were the Misses Davis, Shearer, Himes, Ronby, and others.

The president, Miss Fisher, announced that the French Club would be in charge of the Convocation program for March 4, 1942, and Miss Mary Steck was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Although no general announcements have been made concerning the program, Miss Steck promises one which all the students will enjoy even though their French vocabulary consists of nothing more than "Oui" or "Non."

Affectionate Welcome

First day back at Warner Bros. after an 11-month absence found George Brent making love to Olivia de Havilland in "In This Our Life." Commented Brent: "It's nice to be home."

advantages, including economy in time and money since the summer quarter not only is the shortest quarter of the year but the least expensive. This plan also enables young professional women to enter a productive occupation an entire year earlier. A whole summer of vacation may be justified during peace times but is a luxury few people can afford under present conditions.

Students who enter at the beginning of the summer quarter will be given first consideration in such matters as rooms, accommodations, and financial assistance for the fall quarter and the remainder of the year.

A Beauty Contestant (Winner To Be Announced Later)



MR. HARLAN PAPER
Pomona College, Tucson, Arizona

College's Part In Defense Outlined By Dr. Combs

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rules follow are—

1. Eat wisely
2. Sleep wisely
3. Live wisely
4. Spend wisely
5. Have plenty of recreation

The courses here are also to be stream-lined. There is to be less theory and emphasis is to be placed more and more on democracy. House cleaning is going on in all the departments and all "academic belfries" are to be dusted out.

The clubs and organizations on the hill have been turned into defense centers. A few of the ways in which we can help and which are already being done are:

1. Buying and selling defense stamps.
2. Knitting for the Red Cross.
3. Practical nursing.
4. Fire-fighting.
5. Child-care.
6. Recreational leadership.
7. Promoting morale.
8. Collecting all waste paper.
9. Conserving electric power.

There is to be an air-raid spotter station established on the campus under the auspices of the United States Army. All students who are interested in helping in this valuable defense work can see Mr. Darter for more information.

Dr. Combs emphasized that Mary Washington College is in a position to render a great service to the people of this community, perhaps better than any organization in this vicinity.

In accordance to the laws governing such, Mary Washington is to take part in the black-outs. "And," said Dr. Combs, "we are really going to have 'black' black-outs!"

He has appointed Mr. Eugene Curtis, chief air warden for the entire campus, and, "if there is to be a dictator on this hill, the chief air warden will be the one." All hostesses in

the dormitories are appointed as senior air wardens. They will have under them two Junior wardens for each wing of each floor in the dormitory, and also four other girls who will be able to act as messengers. The Junior air wardens will be equipped with flashlights and first-aid kits.

The shelter spots for refuge during a raid have been pointed out and are as follows: George Washington Hall.

The corridors on the first floor and the vestibule. Westmoreland.

The first floor corridors and the parlors. Tri-Unit.

In Mary Ball, the first floor corridors and side parlors. Not center room! In Madison and Custis, the first floor corridors and parlor. Virginia Hall.

The first floor corridors and parlor.

Frances Willard. The first floor corridors and parlors. Hamlet House.

Students should go to Westmoreland.

Library.

Into corridors, downstairs. Not in center dome room. Chandler.

The first floor corridors and corridors outside College Shoppe.

Betty Lewis.

The first floor corridors and parlors.

Cornell.

The basement room.

During a practice black-out one should stay in one's room and remain calm. The lights on the entire campus will be cut off at one time and will come on again soon.

During a real black-out the lights will go off and the students will go to the appointed place. The college will have many practice black-outs before the first one to be held with Fredericksburg.



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